

Rising above medical criticism:

To whom it may concern,

As is often the case everywhere, leaps of progressive behaviour are sluggish down by the stratagem of some competitive corporate-types who are used to benefitting from all the ignorance. Not even a field as demanding and apparently free from the conundrum of corporate maneuvers as medicinal science is safe from this evil.

One such tale is that of Dr. W. H. Bates. In the orthodox times of 1920s, he gained recognition because of his radical ideas relating to the cure of eye diseases. Dr. Bates first came public with his ideas through his book: "Perfect sight without glasses". The critical reception of this book was annihilating to say the least. His own peers joined forces with other torch bearers of ophthalmology and optometry to take apart the book. The bespectacled everywhere, according to Dr. Bates' notions, should ditch their glasses as they did more harm than good. Glasses not only served to cause a stagnant halt in the progressive health of the eye, but also went so far as to reduce the eye health further due to the diminishment of all colors, the smudging of lens with dirt and debris, and the curbing of the field of vision by the edges of the lens.

Dr. Bates argued that eyes with defects could see perfectly again, and without the help of eyeglasses. It did not matter whether the defects were there from the time of birth or if the subject acquired them later on. He proposed exercises to obtain visual clarity.

Dr. Bates' methods soon were driven into oblivion by the myriad of ophthalmologists and optometrists who could not fathom the free cure to the visually impaired it provided. The aforementioned example goes to show just how Western medicine works; it suppresses free cures to help some corporate-types cash on the misery of the differently abled.

A similar story is that of Dr. Ernie Murakami who was forced into retirement because of his accused "zealous" approach to Lyme disease, by the College of Physicians and Surgeons of British Columbia. Dr. Murakami self-proclaimed that his treatment was free from errors and the College did not find anything wrong with his treated patients. The College however chose to stay silent on the matter.

Ordinarily, being a bacterial infection, a Lyme disease is treated with antibiotics; failure to do which can lead to a chronic, multi-symptom illness. While Murakami's treatment was the same antibiotics treatment as the usual medical practitioners, his treatment was more prolonged than the latter's 30 day treatment. As such he was accused of being a

fanatic who overdiagnosed the occurrence of Lyme disease. His ideas were deemed almost criminal although his medical track was spotless. In wake of his retirement, 200 of his patients were sent abroad in pursuit of similar prolonged treatments. He asserts he has taken 21 people out of wheelchairs and conducted tests on around 10,000 deer ticks that carried Lyme disease. He had an explosive career and a religious following, but failed to convince the Medical Performance Committee of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of B.C. of the soundness of his practises by mere results and was hounded into retirement.

The medical community saw a similar pattern, when the Vancouver inventor Rob Matthies set off to find and publish his 53 days Lyme disease cure. His story of gradual ascent into medicinal science began some 20 years ago, when he worked at a pro-consumer law firm. He worked in close coordination with Dr. Jozef Krop who was under fire at the time from the College of Physicians for his environmental medicine. An investigation was being carried out, not prompted by Dr. Krop's patients, but by other allergists; as a consequence of which his clinic was bugged. Krop and Matthies would carry out their meetings in a car in a nearby park to prevent any unnecessary eavesdropping.

In 1991, Dr. Krop presented to the Legislative Assembly of Ontario's Standing Committee on Social Development on behalf of the Canadian Society for Environmental Medicine, advocating the Alaska clause which stated that no regulatory body can debase a medical practise simply because it is experimental or unconventional in the absence of proof of any demonstrable physical harm to the patient. This clause became part of the Ontario Medicine Act and as a consequence, Dr. Krop was not put out of his business. In fact other MDs finally got the courage to follow his suit and resist the suppression of working cures by the College.

Matthies during his day job as a researcher and paralegal at pro-consumer law firms interacted with victims of medical abuse, giving talks to them. These victims had lost their immune system functionality due to the improper use of carpet glues in the construction of the CBC building. Matthies himself had suffered from white blood cell deficiency and had gone so far as to work up a DIY cure for himself using the Astragalus and the Maitake mushrooms, after his brother-in-law contested: "There's no cure for your low white blood cell count."

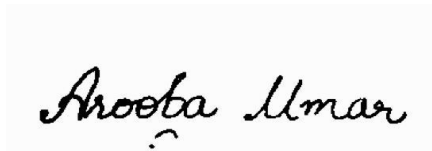
An officer from the victims of medical abuse group introduced to Matthies a medical formulation book which had the ingredients and recipes for some of the commonplace medicines. Matthies was appalled at the use of apparently unhealthy ingredients the likes of benzene in the medicines. This was when he started self educating himself in medicine.

Matthies went on to ghost write an article on Echinacea in the alive magazine. He proposed it as the nature's cure for the common cold after he achieved 95% reduction in cold using it.

Matthies also took inspiration from Dr. Nick Gonzalez's 95% achieved cure rate for pancreatic cancer as stated in Harper's magazine and the book: The confessions of a medical heretic.

Upon his face off with Lyme disease, he equipped his own knowledge of natural remedies with a biochemist Will Wiegman's advice, who claimed to have cured his Lyme disease in 60 days, to develop his own 53 day cure. Furthermore, Matthies have been nothing but transparent about his journey and proof of ailment as well as its cure. Matthies' cure continues to baffle medical experts and scoop up supporters with his record shattering claims. It appears that his story will truly defy the norm of suppression this time and combat the opposition to rise above.

Yours Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Arooba Umar". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

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